



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 165

Tuesday

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Aug 1994

• BYU Department of Music's annual workshop on Church music, today through Saturday. For more information call 378-7692.

• The BYU Genealogy and Family History Conference is offering beginning, intermediate and advanced family history classes. For more information call 378-4853.

ACLU sues landlords over non-LDS tenant discrimination

By TAYLOR SYPHUS
Universe Staff Writer

American Civil Liberties Union attorneys have announced a lawsuit against several Provo-area apartment complexes, saying they discriminate against potential tenants based on student status, gender, familial status and religion and violate the federal Fair Housing Act. The quickest, most efficient way to litigation is to file an action," said U attorney Kathryn Kendall in a conference Thursday, when she said if any other measures were taken to settle the dispute, Kendall's lengthy discussions about possible remedies under the Honor Code did take time with BYU before the ACLU lawsuit.

Haitian leaders warn of blood bath

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Supporters of Haiti's military rulers warned their intention Monday to overthrow the government, even if it means death, in the face of a U.N. resolution that calls for a U.S.-led invasion. "We are those who are preparing to fight," the Haitian people declare. "We will fight them in the cities, in the countryside, they will fight in the shacks and in the palaces, we will fight them day and night," presidential aide Carl Denis said. "The blood will flow," said Frantz Fort Monde, president of the lower house of Parliament. "I know I am going to die."

The foreigners who arrive will land on scorched earth. The world will see that the U.S. is responsible for," Denis said, alluding to the burning of Haitian insurgents of Cap Haitien, second-largest city, during the war of independence against France in the early 19th century.

A resolution approved Sunday by the U.N. Security Council lays the groundwork for a U.S.-led invasion to depose the military and restore deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

On a radio and television address Monday, Haiti's de facto president, Jean Bonassaint, declared a state of emergency and began preparing the population for "the battle of Haiti."

"We waited for the sentence," said Jean-Henrick, a politician. "It has been pronounced. It's the electric chair, with no appeal. Haiti is on the row."

Bonassaint, 81, was installed as president in May by a minority of army-backed lawmakers. He assumed the role of the minister's post and named a cabinet of extreme rightists and nationalists to the Cabinet.

"The battle of Haiti is under way," he said in his 3 a.m. address. "We will fight with all our might and means. It will be hard and implacable."

In spite of the official stance, many Haitians, particularly the poor, would welcome a foreign invasion. Some Haitians feel that talk of resistance is a ruse and that in a showdown, the average soldier would throw down his weapon and melt into the population.

Thomas Edy Dupiton, who was Bonassaint's side during the early morning broadcast, was one of the few who thought violence could still be avoided.

"It's never too late," he said at the presidential palace. "We can bring peace before the International Court of Justice in the Hague. The let Aristide sent is not clear."

Aristide wrote to the Security Council calling on the international community to "take prompt and decisive action" in Haiti, taken to mean removal of an invasion.

Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said 14 countries have offered aid.

between BYU and the U.S. Department of Justice.

The agreement recognized that "BYU has the right to agree with individual landlords that identified buildings or wings of buildings will be rented exclusively to single students subject to such terms and conditions including separate complexes, wings for single male students or single female students as may be agreed upon between BYU and each individual landlord."

Mark Wilson, 20, and Anne Walker, 18, are the plaintiffs, claiming they were discriminated against by several apartment complexes because of their non-BYU student status. After appealing to the ACLU, they also posed as single parents with children to "test" different apartment complexes to see if they would be discriminated against.

"Our lawsuit asks really only ... that these practices (of discrimination and segregation) be stopped," Kendall said. "We will be filing a preliminary injunction ... asking that the court issue an injunction stopping these discriminatory practices from continuing."

Although none of the complex owners or managers asked Wilson and Walker if they are LDS, Kendall said that asking potential tenants whether

or not they are students is like asking their religion and has the effect of discriminating against non-LDS students.

In the lawsuit, Kendall said, "Plaintiffs Mark Wilson and Anne Walker were refused housing, were segregated and were discriminated against in the rental of housing based on religion. Defendants' refusal to rent to non-BYU students has the effect of segregating Mormon tenants from non-Mormon tenants."

David Freeman, one of the owners of the Glenwood Apartments, says he feels the dispute is between the ACLU and BYU.

"I am angry that they are coming against me as an apartment owner when they really want to get BYU and the LDS Church," Freeman said.

The definition of "student" could include students enrolled at other institutions in the area who choose to live in BYU-approved housing.

In January, the housing policy was restated because "landlords ... allowed the mingling of students and non-students in some of their units," President Lee said in a letter that appeared in the Daily Universe.

Harker recognizes that BYU's off-

ACLU page 2

BYU scholars join work on Dead Sea Scrolls

By RACHELLE RIGGLE
Universe Staff Writer

Three BYU scholars are translating portions of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the oldest records of the Old Testament.

Donald W. Parry, assistant professor of Hebrew; Dana M. Pike, assistant professor of religion and David R. Seely, assistant professor of religion are the first members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints involved in translating the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Parry, Seely and Pike were invited at the beginning of this year to participate in translating by Emanuel Tov, editor-in-chief of "Discoveries in the Judean Desert," the Dead Sea Scrolls publication project. They are the first LDS scholars to be

involved in the translation process. The Dead Sea Scrolls make up a large library of writings discovered between 1947 and 1956 in 11 caves along the shore of the Dead Sea, Parry said. The scrolls contain both religious and secular literature from approximately 250 B.C. to 70 A.D.

Although all the scholars' assignments are connected, the three are working independently on translating, providing Hebrew transcription and adding commentary and notes to different portions of the Dead Sea Scrolls, Parry said.

Parry is working on the Samuel text, which is the book of Samuel from the Hebrew Bible.

Seely is translating hymns and psalms. Both Parry and Seely are working in conjunction with other non-LDS scholars from other universities.

Pike is working on "4QMiscellaneous" or unidentified fragments. These fragments consist of hundreds of little pieces of scrolls found in Cave 4 at Qumran, one of the 11 caves along the shore of the Dead Sea. Pike's project is to find where these frag-

ments belong.

"A few of these fragments have already been identified as parts of known texts and I hope to be able to identify several more," Pike said.

All three scholars are currently working from microfiche, photos and computers. They also have access to the actual scrolls in the Dead Sea Scrollerie in Jerusalem.

Each scholar will have their assignment published in "Discoveries in the Judean Desert." The publications will include photographic plates, a physical description of the fragments, a transcription from the ancient Hebrew on the scrolls into modern Hebrew characters, a translation and a commentary on the text, Pike said.

"The subject of the Dead Sea Scrolls has fascinated all three of us because they are so important to the LDS community," Parry said.

SCROLLS page 2

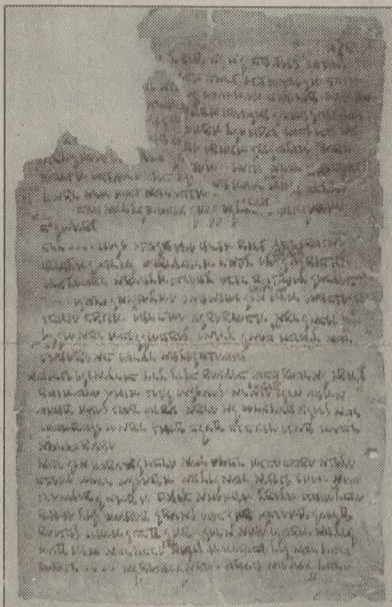


Photo courtesy Ancient Biblical Manuscript Center

Federal marshals protect abortion clinics from attack

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal marshals were stationed Monday outside dozens of abortion clinics around the nation and guarded some abortion doctors in an effort to head off further violence by anti-abortion protesters.

"We're trying to take all prudent steps, using all the federal tools, including the clinic access legislation, to appropriately address an issue of deep concern to this nation," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

Violence at clinics "has now occurred twice in one city," Reno told reporters before meeting law enforcement executives. "It is a problem throughout the nation."

She was referring to the killing in Pensacola, Fla., of Dr. David Gunn as he arrived to work at an abortion clinic in March 1993 and the killing there last Friday of Dr. John B. Britton and his escort, James H. Barrett, as they arrived at another abortion clinic.

Relief efforts successful in Rwanda; dysentery is increasing, U.N. says

See related story, page 5

Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — French engineers bulldozed the dead into mass graves Monday as U.S. Air Force planes dropped more aid and equipment to Rwandan refugees.

Yet the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, on her first visit to two camps crowded with more than a million people, predicted "things are bad but they're going to get better."

The commissioner saw Red Cross and Doctors Without Borders volunteers saving the lives of cholera sufferers with quick infusions of water and minerals. She saw U.S. Army bulldozers shoving aside volcanic

rock to create roads for water tankers and French army engineers bulldozing the dead into mass graves.

Ogata said the monumental efforts impressed her but "will have to continue. This is just the first round."

She said doctors warned her that "cholera, which we were most worried about, is going to go down. But dysentery is going up. And for everything you need water."

The U.N. Children's Fund estimated 50,000 people have died in the camps in the last two weeks.

Cholera has killed many thousands in the camps, which swelled in mid-July with Hutus fleeing the climax of the civil war in neighboring Rwanda.

U.N. officials say dysentery, more deadly and difficult to stop than cholera, is overtaking cholera as a killer in the camps.



Lanna Carter/Universe

MEET THE PRESS: Anne Walker and Mark Wilson, plaintiffs, listen during a press conference Friday. Walker and Wilson say Provo landlords discriminate against non-LDS tenants by forcing them to live by BYU standards.

Y students use Spring Term to travel world through Study Abroad program

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on study abroad programs at BYU. Wednesday's article will focus on the program in Mexico and Thursday's will be on the new program in Africa.

By DAN GALLAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

Spring Term is a popular time for students to travel and take part in BYU's study abroad programs.

During the first weeks of Summer Term, students in the study abroad programs returned from around the world. The different programs were Paris, London, Mexico, China, Africa, Madrid and London, said Thora Cannon of the Study Abroad department.

Cannon said the enrollment was high in all the programs, including Africa, which was new this spring. Because of the popularity of the study abroad programs, the department will continue to add on to the programs where possible, she said.

Cannon said Spring Term is the most popular time for students to participate in Study Abroad because it is easier for the students to take the time off during spring. As a result, Spring Term offers the most programs, and between 20 and 30 students participate in each program.

Each program began on April 27 and lasted for approximately seven weeks, Cannon said. Activities included lectures, tours and work with local citizens.

Cannon said students from all majors are eligible for all programs. However, most programs involving foreign-language studies have certain prerequisites, and students are better off if they are familiar with the language, she said.

In information released from the Study Abroad department, the different programs are described:

The African program, led by associate professor Dale E. LeBaron of

Spring Study Abroad sites



the Religion Department, covers several nations, including South Africa, Kenya and Zimbabwe. Curriculum includes courses in history, culture and Church growth in the area.

Professor Jerry W. Larson of the Spanish and Portuguese Department directed the Madrid program, which offers several Spanish courses and an optional two-week tour at the end of the program to tour several historical sites throughout the country. Participating students live with local citizens.

The Theatre in London program offers courses in Shakespeare and contemporary British theater. Isaac Walters, 22, of Provo, majoring in theater, said the students lived in London and took day trips to places like Coventry.

"I thought it was fantastic," Walters said. "You learned things there that you could not learn anywhere else."

The French and Italian Department sponsors the Paris program with the

David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and the Study Abroad department. It offers various French courses and excursions to places such as Versailles and Chartres.

The London Program offers courses in fine arts, history, and British literature and encourages students to spend equal time in the British environment. Students live in the BYU London Center.

Students participating in the Mexico Program live with local families in Puebla and take classes at the University of Puebla. The program also includes two academic tours of historical sites.

The China program is based in Nanjing of the People's Republic of China and is sponsored by the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages and the Kennedy Center. Courses are offered in Chinese language and culture and several study trips are offered.

9-year-old rescued after falling 30 feet at Bridal Veil Falls. See story page 5

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mitchell to reveal new health reform bill today

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell labored over the details of his eagerly awaited health reform plan Monday and said "those who don't want change" had waged an expensive effort to torpedo the top item on President Clinton's agenda.

After meeting with Clinton, Mitchell said the legislation he will unveil Tuesday would eventually provide "insurance for all Americans." He predicted the Democratic-controlled Congress will approve a health reform bill this year, despite vast differences between his measure and the one outlined Friday by House Democratic leaders.

Clinton, too, attacked those who attack his program. Speaking in Jersey City, N.J., with the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop, the president said: "Don't let the fearmongers, don't let the dividers, don't let the people who disseminate false information frighten the United States Congress into walking away from the opportunity of a lifetime."

Mitchell said little on the specifics of his plan.

Votes are expected in both houses of Congress over the next two to three weeks on health reform, climaxing one of the most fiercely fought battles in recent memory.

Marines, soldiers battle blazes in western U.S.

LENTIAT, Wash. — Marines traded in their camouflage for flame-retardant uniforms Monday and marched into the smoldering forest with rakes, shovels and other firefighting tools.

"We're the nation's 911 force. Someone dialed 911 and off we went," said Lt. Col. Forrest Lindsey, commander of the first of two 550-member battalions being brought in to help fight the biggest of the scores of fires in the West. More troops were arriving Monday and Tuesday.

In addition to the Marines, 1,000 soldiers in two Army battalions were training at Fort Hood, Texas, and expected to join firefighters in Idaho and Montana on Wednesday.

Also helping out in Washington were 535 National Guardsmen, who volunteered over the weekend. Gov. Mike Lowry activated an additional 550 marines.

Study adds spark to secondhand smoke war

NEW YORK — Secondhand cigarette smoke will cause an estimated 47,000 deaths and about 150,000 nonfatal heart attacks in U.S. nonsmokers this year, a study says. That is as much as 50 percent higher than previous estimates.

The figures are projected from an analysis of 1985 data that showed heart disease caused by other people's smoke killed 62,000 people that year and caused as many as 200,000 heart attacks.

The findings, to be published this week in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology, appear amid a public relations campaign by the tobacco industry. In a series of full-page newspaper ads, Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds have raised questions about links between secondhand smoke and lung cancer.

The study was conducted by A. Judson Wells, a consultant to the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration and a volunteer with the American Heart Association.

Working world finds medical leave act difficult

Jackie Grant, a 12-year employee of Georgia Power Co., fell ill and took a short-term leave. Two weeks later, Grant says, her boss began threatening to fire her. A few weeks afterward, she quit.

Grant's story offers some insight into the misunderstandings surrounding the Family and Medical Leave Act, which in her view should have protected her job but didn't. The law was enacted a year ago this week.

It was designed to guarantee the employment security of people who need emergency time off. But the law doesn't apply to everyone and contains numerous restrictions.

Even the Labor Department, which enforces the law, says many employees still are unaware of what's covered under it, and many employers are either ignorant or unwilling to comply.

In Grant's case, the misunderstanding appeared to be on her part. She took leave on the advice of a psychologist for what was described as acute work-related stress. Then, she said, the threats began.

After six weeks she resigned, when Georgia Power told Grant in a letter she risked losing her job.

"I wasn't aware of the Family Medical Leave Act or that I had any rights in that regard," Grant said.

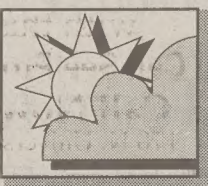
Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 97
Low: 68
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

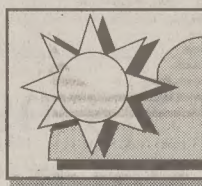
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: Trace
Water season to date: 12.68"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms.
Highs 101. Low 62.

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Mostly sunny.
Chance of rain 30 percent. Highs near 100. Low 63.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBL Gateway

The Universe

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Fax (801) 378-2959

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads."

--Doctrine & Covenants 25:12

Duane Andersen likes this scripture because, "I am a music major and I love music so much. It gives me a feeling that can't be felt doing much else in the world. It is wonderful to worship through music."

- Duane is:
- a sophomore
 - from Laie, Hawaii
 - majoring in music performance



Local companies employ disabled in new program

By PAM SHEPHERD
Universe Staff Writer

A program run by Central Utah Enterprises is helping those with disabilities lead more productive lives by teaching them marketable skills and getting them employment with local companies.

"They get so excited to get work," said Jordan F. Ricks, job developer and communication relations specialist at Central Utah Enterprises. "I've never seen a group so willing to go to work in the morning."

Two of the companies involved in the project are Nu Skin and YLI. Each company was contacted by a CUE representative and have been employing the developmentally disabled for two and three years.

"CUE approached and asked if we could use their people," said Bob Healy, YLI production manager. "We then decided that we needed more help and we've never been sorry. Without them we'd be in bad condition."

Employing people with disabilities has benefits for companies, Ricks said. Some include tax credits for independent employees, cheaper pay for the same amount of work, quality guaranteed output and job coaches to help with supervision.

"Our company looks for places that are growing and willing to hire our clients," said Mary Cherry, CUE job coach.

Research done by CUE shows 2.5 million Americans are developmentally disabled. Of that group, 825,000 belong to similar employment services. CUE helps the disabled gain practical work experience at an on-site company location, and teaches them the importance of setting and achieving goals and leading more independent lives.

Once employed, the disabled receive tasks to complete and set goals for themselves. Job coaches from CUE are sent to companies to supervise their clients' activities and help them achieve their goals.

By being hired by a company, many of the disabled not only receive pay and gain work experience, but more importantly, they improve their self-esteem.

"It helps with their communication skills and helps them feel more comfortable around other people," said Mike Dutson, head supervisor of Nu Skin product assembly department.

They have also been accepted by other company employees, which helps them become more comfortable with others in social settings.

"We have 40 other employees and everyone has a respect for these kids," Healy said. "It helps their self-esteem to be out in public and meeting people."

Those that are employed or go to school are much happier than those that don't, said Jonetta Wright, coordinator for Rise Inc.

SCROLLS from page 1

Parry said there are three reasons why the Dead Sea Scrolls are important to the LDS community. "They give us the Hebrew Bible, which is our Old Testament, 1000 years earlier than any records we had before," he said.

The second significance is "Mormons believe in an open spiritual canon. We believe we can add scripture any time God reveals," Parry said.

"The people who owned the Dead Sea Scrolls (the ancient Jewish community and record keepers) also had an open-ended canon."

Another significant role the scrolls possess for the LDS Church is there are variant readings being found in the Dead Sea Scrolls.

"There are additions, deletions and changes of words and phrases, showing that there have been mistakes in the biblical transmission," Parry said. "In this context we can see that the Book of Mormon is the most correct scripture."

Parry said he feels other non-LDS scholars accept the work being done here at BYU on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

ACLU from page 1

campus housing policy is under attack as a result of the suit and said BYU will offer legal counsel. The defendants and BYU are expected to meet this week.

"We feel strongly about our principles, and we will defend them," Harker said. "BYU has lived up to the Justice Department agreement."

The ACLU has named as defendants in the suit Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc., Campus Properties, L.L.C., University Properties, Inc., Riviera Apartments, National Realty Advisors, Inc., Branbury Park, Inc., Data-Prop Management, Inc., Belmont Apartments, Windfield Apartments, Berkshire Apartments, Miller Apartments and Cambridge Square Apartments.

"In essence what we're asking the court to do is to order these landlords to deal with prospective tenants the same way any other landlord ... would deal with prospective tenants, which is you don't check for certain kinds of credentials before you determine if the person is a suitable tenant or not," said Bruce Plenk, attorney representing the plaintiffs.

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Reno NEW DAILY NON-STOP! 10:15 AM \$49*	Tucson NOW 5 FLIGHTS DAILY! 7:05 AM • 10:05 AM • 3:00 PM • 6:25 PM • 7:50 PM \$79*
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Sports

Y hoop team gears up for European road trip

By KELLI DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team is traveling to Europe this August to compete in seven games in Italy and Slovenia.

The Cougars will play games, participate in cultural experiences and firesides in its European tour which starts August 8 and ends August 24.

"This is a great opportunity and cultural experience," said Glen Tuckett, BYU's former athletic director who will lead the travel party.

Tuckett feels the trip will do many things for the players.

"I hope to gain from the trip an expanded college education in history and culture for our basketball team," Tuckett said. "It should help us know where our weaknesses are so when we start practice in the fall we will know what we need to do to become a championship team."

The first games will take place August 13-15 when the Cougars will play in a tournament at Ljubljana, Slovenia, followed by another tournament on August 17-20 at Bormio in Northern Italy.

"We are excited to go and feel good about combining this educational experience with some basketball games," said BYU Head Basketball Coach Roger Reid. "Unfortunately the five red-shirts from last year who really need the experience won't be able to come under NCAA rules."

Eleven players will make the trip for BYU, including the three seniors who finished their eligibility last season, Kurt Christensen, John Fish, and Shawn Lindquist, along with returning players Mark Durrant, Shane Knight, Russell Larson, Randy Reid, Robbie Reid, Kenneth Roberts, Jay Thompson and Craig Wilcox.

Coach Reid hopes his team will take advantage of this educational opportunity.

"What I hope to gain and what is the first priority for me is the educational opportunity to represent BYU by getting to do firesides and the chance to be BYU ambassadors," Reid said. "The second priority is that we will get to play some basketball, but that won't be half as important as what we will learn otherwise from the experience."

BYU's first trip abroad was to South and Central America in 1950.

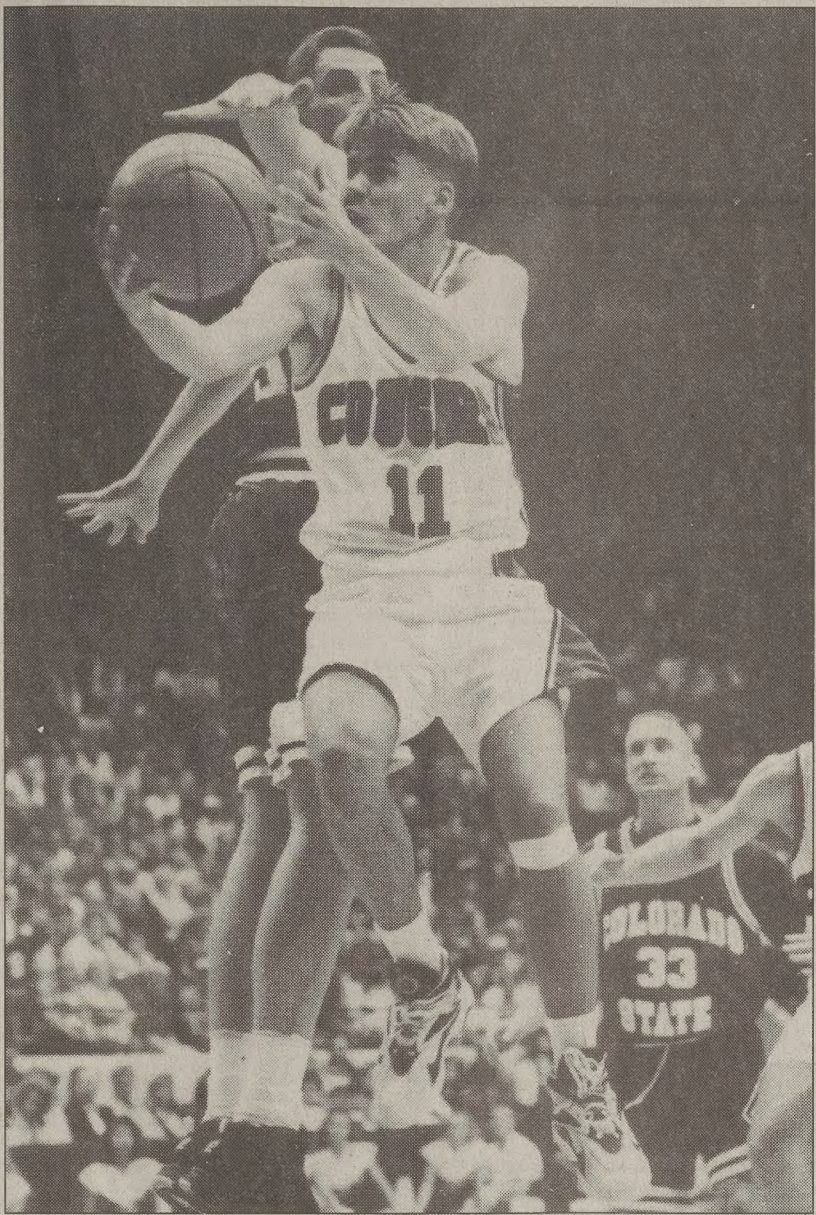
"We are allowed to do this every four years," Reid said. "The last time we made the trip was five years ago when we played in England, Belgium, France and Germany."

Reid feels that the team will get the chance to play against great teams.

"The competition will be really good," Reid said. "It will be as good as any team we will see the upcoming season."

"It should help us know where our weaknesses are so when we start practice in the fall we will know what we need to do to become a championship team."

--Glen Tuckett
former BYU athletic director



KURTAIN CALL: Former BYU point guard Kurt Christensen will be traveling with the Cougar basketball team on their road trip to Europe later this month.

NCAA tightens up penalties for fights in football games

By JOHN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

Western Athletic Conference officials announced the new NCAA rules for the upcoming football season July 23 at the WAC football meetings in Colorado Springs.

John Adams, the director of football officials for the WAC, said the rule changes this year focused on stopping the growing trend toward fighting in collegiate football.

"We don't want the bench clearing brawls this year," Adams said. "They make the college game look bad."

This year, any attempt by a player, coach or squad member in uniform to strike an opponent, whether or not there is contact, will result in a 15-yard penalty and disqualification for the remainder of the game. Also, any taunting by a player, which causes his opponent to retaliate by fighting, will result in a 15-yard penalty and disqualification for the remainder of the game.

In the past, a player disqualified for fighting at the beginning of the fourth quarter could not play the rest of that game. That has now changed. Under the new rules, a player involved in fighting is ineligible for a full four quarters.

That means a player ejected for fighting at the beginning of the fourth quarter one week is ineligible to play for the rest of the current game and also for the first three quarters of the next game.

"This is a very important change," Adams said. "It will make people think a couple of times before they participate in fighting."

If a squad member, coach or player is disqualified for fighting a second time during the season, he will be disqualified for that game and suspended for the remainder of the season — including any postseason games.

"It is a shame we had to come to this," said LaVell Edwards, Head Coach of BYU's football team. "I think it is a good idea and will probably do a lot to stop some of the problems that we have been having in collegiate football."

Major League Baseball standings at Aug. 1

National league			
East	W-L	GB	Pct.
Montreal	65-38	-	.631
Atlanta	62-42	3.5	.596
Philadelphia	51-54	15	.486
New York	50-53	15	.485
Florida	45-59	20.5	.433

Central	W-L	GB	Pct.
Cincinnati	61-43	-	.587
Houston	59-46	2.5	.562
Pittsburgh	49-56	12	.471
Chicago	47-56	13.5	.456
St. Louis	47-56	13.5	.456

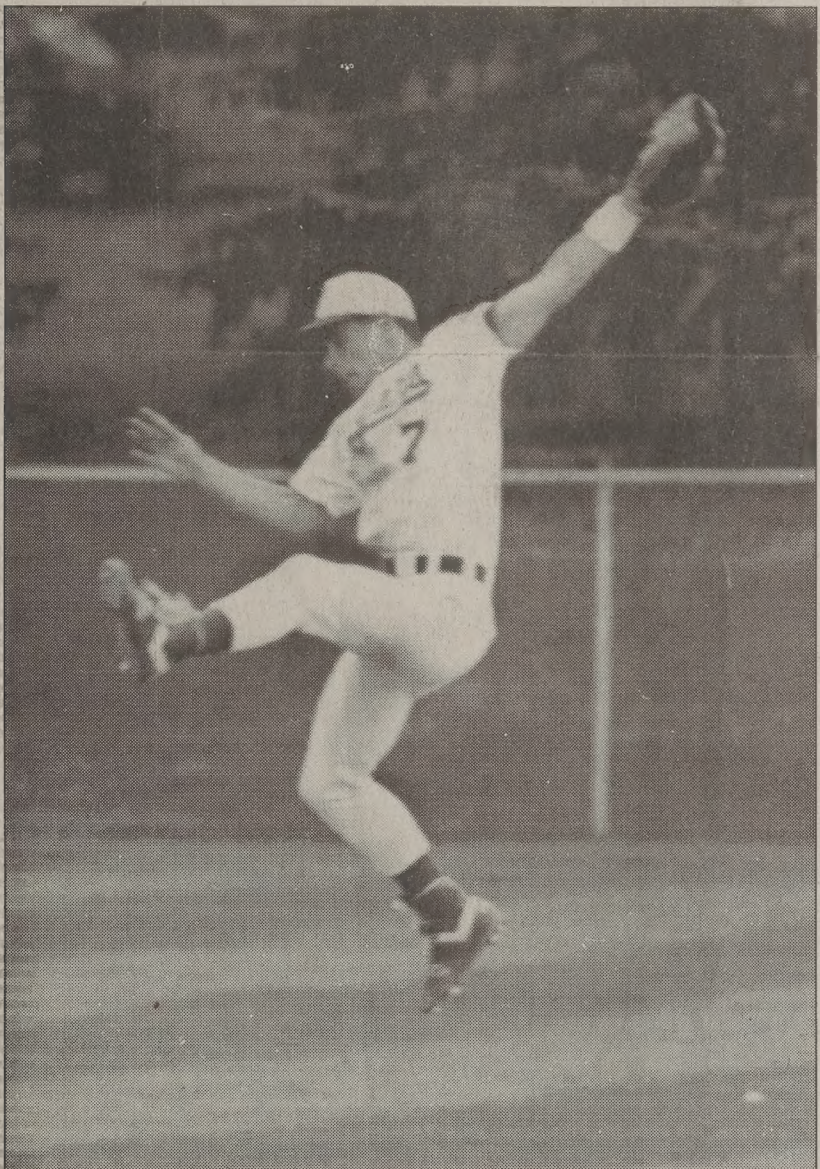
West	W-L	GB	Pct.
Los Angeles	52-52	-	.500
San Francisco	52-54	1	.491
Colorado	50-57	3.5	.467
San Diego	41-66	12.5	.383

American League			
East	W-L	GB	Pct.
New York	64-38	-	.627
Baltimore	56-46	8	.549
Boston	50-53	14.5	.485
Toronto	49-54	15.5	.476
Detroit	48-56	17	.462

Central	W-L	GB	Pct.
Chicago	62-42	-	.596
Cleveland	59-43	2	.578
Kansas City	51-47	4.5	.520
Minneapolis	50-54	12	.481
Minnesota	47-56	14.5	.456

West	W-L	GB	Pct.
Texas	50-55	-	.476
Oakland	47-58	2	.448
California	44-62	6.5	.415
Seattle	40-62	8.5	.392

Johnston puts bat and glove away to catch balls on the grid-iron at Y



JUMPIN JOHNSTON: Former Cougar shortstop Mike Johnston left the baseball team last season to concentrate full-time on playing football for the Cougars.

By KELLI DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's leading punt returner, Mike Johnston said good-bye to the BYU baseball team last season to concentrate on helping the football team win the WAC this year.

Johnston, whose dream since he was 7 years old was to play in the major leagues, decided to give up playing baseball after three games of the '94 baseball season.

"I had a great time playing football and baseball the one year that I did both sports," Johnston said. "It was just too time consuming, so I had to make a decision between the two."

The opportunity of a scholarship was a factor in Johnston's decision.

"I really loved playing baseball and all growing up I liked playing baseball more than I did football," Johnston said. "The fact that I have a scholarship for football and not baseball made the decision easier."

It wasn't until high school that scouts noticed Johnston's playing ability.

"I didn't even start playing football until I was 14 years old," Johnston said. "When I was a junior schools started contacting me about playing football."

Though Johnston was recruited to play football for Cal-Berkeley, Hawaii, Washington State and Stanford, he hasn't regretted his decision to play for BYU.

"When I look at the colleges who recruited me and see the problems that some are having with coaches and other things, I'm grateful I came to

BYU," Johnston said. "The best part about BYU has been the football. If it wasn't for football I wouldn't have had the opportunity to come and study at a major university."

Johnston, whose been injury prone with both an ankle sprain and injured knee during the last two football seasons, is healthy going into the two per day practices which begin August 11.

"I'm extremely excited to start playing football," Johnston said. "This year I will finally get my shot and I am looking forward to it."

Johnston has been at home this summer in California preparing for the season.

"I have been running and lifting weights for two hours a day," Johnston said. "I have also been working all summer doing landscaping."

Johnston feels that he is in shape and ready to fill fans' expectations.

"Eric drage and Tyler Anderson were expected to do well because everyone knew the talent was there," Johnston said. "This year our receivers aren't as experienced but fans are looking for someone to replace them and I'm ready to step up and do the job."

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Cougars in the minors

Player	P	Team	Class-Org.	Avg.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB
Banks, B.	OF	Beloit	A-Brewers	.230	NA	161	14	37	5	1	0	20	2
G. Cooper	3B	Indianapolis	AAA-Reds	.330	71	218	42	72	19	3	10	36	7
R. Hall	DH	Johnson City	R-Cardinals	.280	32	100	22	28	7	0	2	16	1
D. Madsen	LF	Madison	A-Cardinals	.293	NA	50	50	104	NA	NA	8	71	NA
D. Milne	OF	Trenton	AA-Tigers	.266	85	286	32	76	10	1	5	29	8
R. Wilstead	1B	Harrisburg	AA-Expos	.309	89	278	52	86	20	1	11	50	3
Pitcher	Team	Class-Org.	W-L	ERA	GG	Sv	IP	H	BB	SO			
J. DeSilva	Albuquerque	AAA-Dodgers	1-2	5.81	2	1	26.1	29	7	25			
K. Foderaro	Johnson City	R-Cardinals	1-1	2.92	7	0	37.0	37	6	32			
E. Smith	Clearwater	A-Phillies	2-2	3.35	44	0	45.2	46	29	22			
R. Hancock	Elsinore	A-Angels	9-6	3.79	NA	NA	116	113	36	95			

Source: The Salt Lake Tribune

Graphic by Margaret Nelson

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each add. line.....2.75	each add. line.....5.75	

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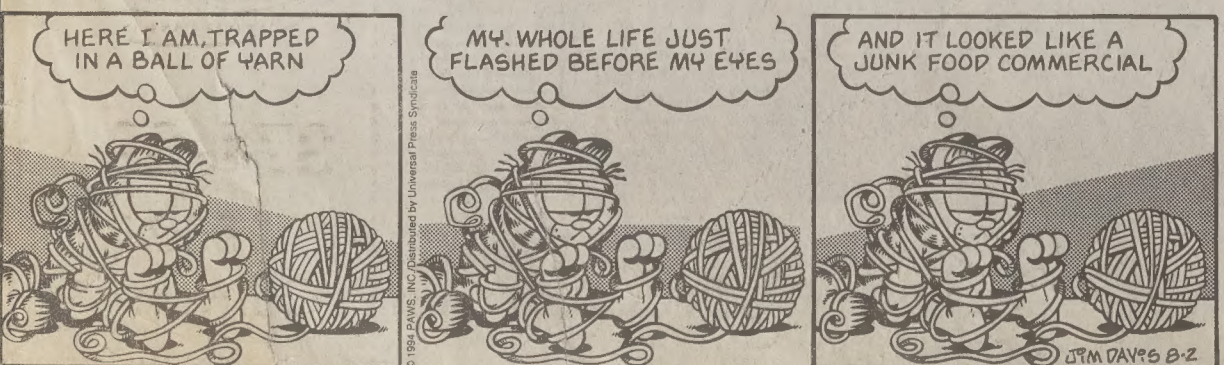
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Former Y star's bid for 7 Peaks falls short

By DAVID GARRETT
Universe Staff Writer

Don Buck's Peak Investments won the bid for the 7 Peaks Resort Water Park with a bid of \$3,050,000, Wednesday, but his financial backing pulled out and the ownership of the park is still in question.

Goldland Enterprises Inc., the other bidder, now has the option to purchase the park at their last bidding price of \$3,040,000.

Both parties had matters before the court before the bidding started. Peak Investments had an objection over the language of the bid, while Goldland

initiated an appeal of the judge's decision to reopen the bidding, saying that Goldland obtained concessions in the original Feb. 22 auction.

Judge Clark was reluctant to proceed with the matter and said he felt he had a gun to his head, but decided to allow the auction after Peak dropped its objection. The bidding, which took about 20 minutes, raised the starting price by \$83,000.

Buck was wary to say the park was definitely his after the auction.

"I know how these things go. The excitement isn't over till it's over and the deal isn't closed until it's closed," Buck said.

LifeFlight nurses climb trail to save 9-year-old hiker

By DARCY KIRKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Two local registered nurses hiked an hour to rescue a young Provo boy who had fallen 30 feet near Veil Falls while hiking with his father Sunday afternoon.

The nine-year-old Brian Howell was hiking with 10-year-old A.J. late Sunday afternoon, when he fell and sustained multiple injuries, said Lt. Jeff Fernstedt from the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

Howell suffered fractures, and a lot of contusions and abrasions," said Vera Winder, a public relations officer from the Primary Children's Medical Center.

The worst fracture is his leg — it's a compound fracture, with the bone sticking through the skin."

During the four hours before Howell was removed, two LifeFlight registered nurses, Kathy Bolte and Jean Brown, packed their medical equipment on their backs and hiked up the mountain to administer treatment to Howell, Winder said.

"A.J. ran down to get help. He found a couple and then ran to help Brian," Lythgoe said. "A.J. and the girl went to call 911."

Howell was on the mountain for four hours before he was LifeFlighted to Primary Children's Medical Hospital in Salt Lake, Fernstedt said.

He is listed in serious condition in the pediatric intensive care, Winder said.

Church gives supplies to aid Rwandans

By WADE MCAFERTY
Universe Staff Writer

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Thursday details of a \$760,000 Rwanda relief package, initiated several weeks ago.

About 320,000 pounds of essential food items, medical supplies, clothing and blankets, approved several weeks ago as the impending crisis began to unfold, have an estimated value of \$550,000.

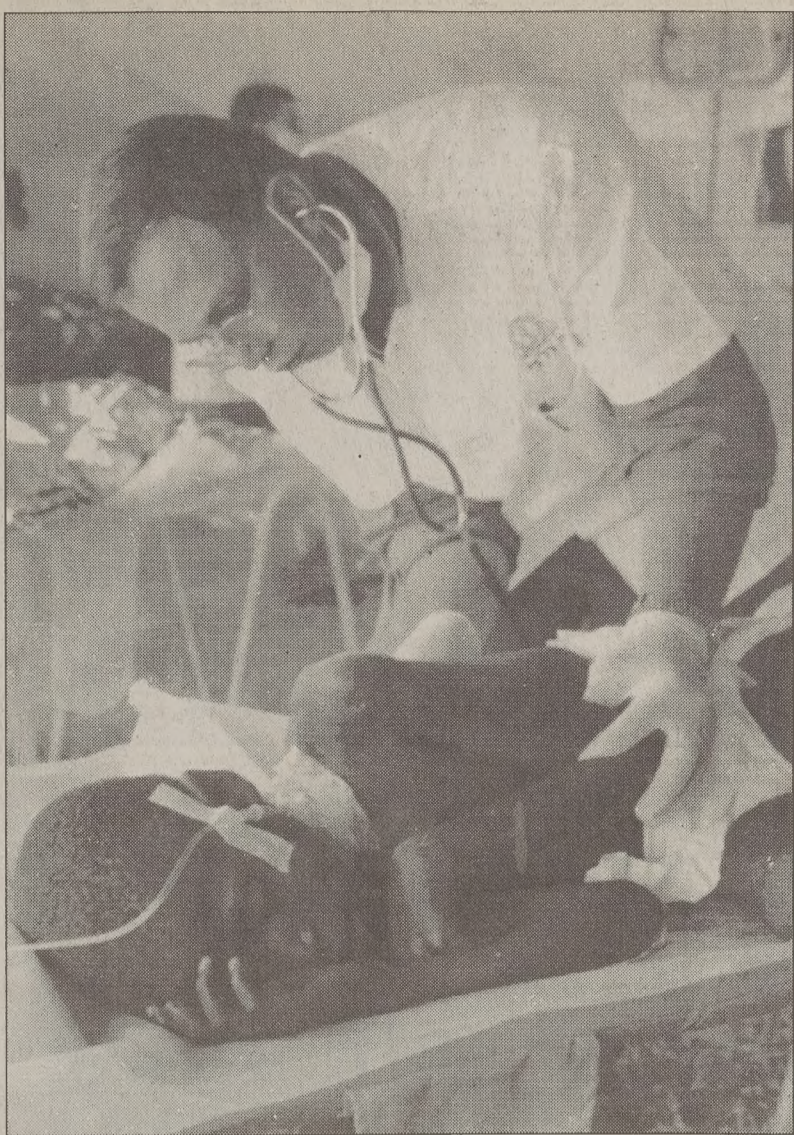
The Church has been told there are large stockpiles of these types of goods at several locations surrounding Rwanda and its offering will be called for when needed, according to a Church news release. Church officials are working closely with reputable international relief agencies on the method and timing of the shipment.

LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the Church's contributions will stay in storehouses until the relief agencies ask for them. He said the Church will name the relief agencies it is working with when the goods are actually shipped.

A cash amount of \$100,000 goes to a reputable international relief agency to immediately assist in the distribution of goods contributed by others and already stockpiled in Africa, waiting to go into Rwanda.

Also, emergency medical supplies and soap, valued at \$10,000, were shipped immediately through selected relief agencies.

The Church's assistance is part of



AP photo

HELPING HAND: Dr. Ronon Arnon, an Israeli pediatrician, examines a sick Rwandan boy last week. The Church will be helping the relief effort by sending additional supplies to Rwanda.

its overall humanitarian service program. In recent years Church financial resources have been made available to a variety of organizations and projects in more than 50 countries and many states of the United States.



Photo courtesy of Utah Arts Council

BAMBOO BEAT: Los Hermanos de los Andes, a provo-based band, will be just one of the acts performing for "Hecho en Utah" tonight. The concert will feature Latin sights and sounds of all kinds.

Spanish lawn concert opens tonight

By SHELLIE FILLMORE
Lifestyle Editor

Armonas bamboo flutes, armadillo bells, all string instruments, goat skin drums and colorful Mexican dances will delight audiences tonight at the "Hecho en Utah" (made in Utah) concert on the lawn of the Historic County Courthouse.

Los Hermanos de los Andes is a two-based band which plays traditional Andean music.

Edgar Zurita, a member of the band from Bolivia, said the band has been playing together since 1989 and is delighted to participate in this summer's concert.

"I'm happy this concert is in Utah County; we need it here to help promote our cultures," Zurita said.

"There are a lot of Latin American performers in Utah with diverse talents; we're trying to showcase that diversity," Craig Miller, assistant folk arts coordinator for the Utah Arts Council, said.

Dave Smart, a BYU professor and Utah County Latino Council member, said his organization is established to give Latinos in Utah County "an identity, a voice and an expression of their culture."

"We're happy the Utah Arts Council is including us as a sponsor of 'Hecho

en Utah' because the concerts are a celebration of Hispanic culture," Smart said.

"These concerts are a chance for BYU students and the Utah County community to experience and appreciate cultural diversity."

The talents of Ballet Folklorico De Las Americas, the oldest folklorist dance ensemble from Salt Lake City, will also perform Latin American folk dances tonight.

The concert is free to the public and the Utah Arts Council encourages everyone to bring lawn chairs and blankets. The show will begin at 7 p.m. and concerts are also scheduled for Aug. 9, 23 and 30.

For your information

- A view from within: Artwork from Japanese internment camps in the main gallery of the Salt Lake Art Center, Today through August 18.
- Voices from silence: Photographs from the zone of the interior of Pearl Harbor in the corner gallery of the Salt Lake Art Center now through August 18.
- Mountain bike clinics: Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. through mid-October at Snowbird.
- Racism and government action: Saturday, noon at the Salt Lake Art Center.

- 5K run: Saturday 7:30 a.m. at Liberty Park. Proceeds go to the Utah Chapter of the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. Call 328-8899.
- Utah Symphony Summer Classical Concert: Sunday, 3:30 p.m. at Snowbird.
- Trek-O-Rama Star Trek Convention: Saturday showtimes between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. Marina Sirtis "Counselor Deanna Troi" will be present. Tickets call 1-800-243-8328.
- Dinosaur Triathlon: Saturday starting at 7 a.m. at the Utah State Park. Call Marty 789-4519.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0621

ACROSS

- 31 New Zealand native
- 32 Family V.I.P.'s
- 35 Middle of the quip
- 39 Pigpen
- 40 Brainy group
- 41 Something to cop
- 42 Mork's gal
- 43 Like schlock
- 45 Extra leaves
- 48 Ireland's Islands
- 49 Spread for a spread
- 50 Manchurian border river
- 51 Sunny day production
- 54 End of the quip
- 59 Starlet's hope

DOWN

- 1 Rib
- 2 Yorkshire river
- 3 Worshipped one
- 4 Rock's Zeppelin
- 5 Police accompaniment
- 6 Clown's prop
- 7 Corn bread
- 8 Assn.
- 9 Writer Rohmer
- 10 Farming: Abbr.
- 11 "Flow gently, sweet" Burns
- 12 Coming-of-age period
- 13 Shelf
- 16 Consumed
- 18 "the Roof" (1963 hit)
- 22 It's good for the long haul
- 23 Actress Massey
- 24 Filipino
- 25 Hotel housekeeper
- 26 Pauper's cry
- 27 Old feller
- 28 Guinea pig
- 29 Impertinent
- 31 Obeys

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	D	A	B	M	I	W	I	L	E									
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Y	O	D	N	Y								G	I	G		R	A	C	E

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Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

Herding the livestock

One of the Utah State Fairpark workers douses fans with a fire hose to keep them cool during Livestock 94' Saturday. Temperatures were near the 100-degree mark at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City where 40,000 classic-rock fans gathered for their all-they-could-eat dosage of music, heat and mud. Some of the bands featured were Iron Butterfly, Rare Earth, Blue Oyster Cult, Bachman Turner Overdrive and the Doobie Brothers.

Religious, secular authorities advocate environmental ethics

By TAYLOR SYPHUS
Universe Staff Writer

Both religious and secular authorities question the meaning of the word "dominion" in relation to man's charge in protecting and improving the natural environment.

Market Research Analyst Richard Lindeborg, USDA Forest Service, wrote in his article, Religion and the Environment, "The traditional view of dominion asserts itself in the related concept of domination. In this view, the king, lord or master has the authority to bend his subjects to his will. ... The traditional view of human dominion over the Earth is part of our secular culture. Although many nonreligious people agree with the traditional view, it would be a mistake to ignore the influence of religion on this view of environmental ethics."

As part of the religious influence, Hugh W. Nibley points out in his essay, The Timely and the Timeless, that "man's relationship to his environment now confronts society at large with a question that has always been of major concern to the leaders of Israel, namely, What is man's dominion?"

Nibley mentions Genesis 1:28 as "the key scriptural passage on the subject."

"And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over ... every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

Nibley illuminates Genesis 1:28 by explanation and origin of the word, "dominion."

"Dominion (is a) derivative of domini-um, property, ownership, from dominus, lord, specifically "the lord of the household," in his capacity of generous host, "pater familias and owner of the house" [domus] ... In short, lordship and dominium are the same thing, the responsibility of the master for the comfort and well-being of his dependents and guests; he is the generous host, the kind pater familias to whom all look for support ... he is not a predator, a manipulator or an exploiter of other creatures, but one who cooperates with nature as a diligent husbandman."

Lindeborg writes further in his article, "The emerging view of dominion asserts that the ruler, lord or master has the responsibility of protecting his

or her subjects and of ensuring an economic structure that will feed, clothe, and shelter them. In this view, having dominion involves an obligation to provide for a sustained yield of all things the society needs to survive and thrive."

Lee Skabelund of the Wasatch-Cache Forest Service advocates guidelines for this "emerging view of dominion" outlined in the 59th section of the Doctrine and Covenants.

The Lord promises "the good things of the earth" for "they ... who have obeyed (his) gospel ..." (vs. 3). The Lord continues by specifying His expectations and promises further, "inasmuch as ye do this (His commandments), the fullness of the earth is yours ..." (vs. 16). In verse 18 the Lord mentions that the "fullness of the earth" is "for the benefit and use of man, both to please the eye and to gladden the heart ..." but they were "made to be used with judgment, not to excess, neither by extortion." (vs.20).

Nibley reports in his essay one of the teachings of the Jews is that "when man falls away from God, all nature becomes his enemy. ..." (When) all the people became wicked in Enoch's day, "the earth trembled, and the mountains fled ... and the rivers of water were turned out of their courses — and the roar of lions was heard out of the wilderness ..."

Just so, in the last days "all the growing things will be blighted by the ... great lawlessness, and plagues will come over all creatures of all the earth. ..."

Where people refuse the gospel, according to Brigham Young, "that

land will eventually ... become desolate, forlorn, and forsaken," as nature refuses her bounties."

It appears that responsibility not only falls on LDS church members, but on all for their own gratification as well as for the well-being of the natural environment.

"We want to encourage the public to use the resources that are out there, but to conserve them for future generations," said Tom Wroe, Utah County fire marshal.

Wroe believes that responsibility for the environment starts in the home with parents educating their children by applying moral and ethical values when making decisions.

Skabelund believes that responsible behavior in the environment can only follow increased knowledge and awareness.

Skabelund said part of being a steward of the earth involves dominion — the authority and responsibility to nurture God's creations.

"I don't want to see people worship the environment and get involved in groups where there's contention," Skabelund said. "What's more important is that people make independent decisions based on individual knowledge."

In his same essay, Nibley asserts Brigham Young's belief that part of the test of our mortal probation must include how we treat the gifts God has given mankind.

If man does not act in a godlike manner on earth, how can he ever be entrusted with worlds without end?

Nibley concludes, "Man's dominion is a call to service, not a license to exterminate."

Mojave Desert slated as U.S.' newest parkland

Associated Press

BAKER, Calif. — Tourists planning a summer vacation in America's newest national parkland had better beware of wrong turns. These are nature's meanest neighborhoods, where 100-mile vistas warp in the stinging desert heat and where scanty pools of water shimmer away into mirages, tormenting the thirsty.

More than 6.6 million acres of Southern California's Mojave Desert are destined to become national park or wilderness under legislation that passed the House last week. A separate measure passed the Senate, and the two are headed to a conference committee to work out the difference after 10 years of political tussle.

The legislation would create the largest single expanse of federally protected wilderness and parkland in the continental United States.

Visitors realize quickly that they, too, need protection — hat and sunscreen at the absolute least.

In the 100-degree-plus afternoons, advertised for all to see on the 134-foot "World's Tallest Thermometer" in Baker, pencil erasers can melt. Human skin stings, on slow broil even in the shade.

The desert patchwork extends more than 150 miles north and south of Baker, from Death Valley to the Joshua Tree National Monument. Both sites are slated to become national parks within the new preserve in a vast, sparsely populated region near the Nevada line.

Environmental groups say federal protection is necessary to save the desert from overuse. They worry about rare species like the desert tortoise and the kangaroo rat, and the dun-colored landscape itself, a sweep of badlands, cinder cones, lava beds, fossils, sand dunes and monster Joshua trees.

The Senate wants to declare the East Mojave a park, barring hunting and prospecting. The House wants to call it a "national preserve," allowing at least some hunting.

Local folks accustomed to grazing a few head of cattle, mining, hunting and going where they want across the desert generally detest the whole notion that the region's beauty and wildlife need protection, especially from them.

"These things are here, but not in the quantity they make it sound. And they're scattered all over this area," Irene Ausmus said, her gesture sweeping from Hole in the Wall up to the Mescal Mountains. "It's a letdown, once you discover that."

She complained about the government's "arrogant" attitude toward the area's few voters as she welcomed a visitor with a cool soda and a two-fan breeze at the post office and general store she runs at Cima, ZIP code 92323.

Fox, Hatch appointed as chairs for English, physics departments

Universe Services

President Rex E. Lee announced the appointment of Jay Fox as the new English Department chair and Dorian M. Hatch will chair the Department of Physics at Brigham Young University.

Fox replaces Neal Lambert who will take an academic leave of absence and then return to the English faculty. Hatch will take over for Daniel L. Decker, who is returning to full-time teaching and research.

Fox completed a Ph.D. in English from Purdue University in 1971. He subsequently joined the English faculty at BYU-Hawaii where he served as English Department chair, dean, university vice president and acting president.

He joined the BYU English Department in 1980, where he has been an associate chair, director of the BYU Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature and editor of Literature and Belief, the center's journal.

A professional writing consultant, Fox has worked with many governmental, commercial and educational clients, including the LDS Church Correlation Department, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of Energy and Bureau of Reclamation, Frito-Lay, Shell Oil and several Utah law enforcement municipal agencies. He has also conducted writing workshops at BYU and BYU-Hawaii and chairs BYU's Advanced Writing Committee.

Hatch, a graduate of Utah State University, received both his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of New York (SUNY) Stony Brook. He subsequently served as an assistant professor at SUNY Farmingdale before joining the BYU faculty in 1968.

In 1992, Hatch was awarded the Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award, one of the university's top faculty honors. His research specialty is theoretical condensed matter physics.

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